willy foe who comes to us as a friend and well

enther, patriot and statesman.

ic it is not of a p

ing, and we regret to say, as dan That this man's power is great, is not to b

denied. It is unsurpassed by his amb His friend at Cottage Grove, on the Fourt wished he migh attain "the sceptre." And a sceptre in his estimation would cost too much though sught at the price of his own honor, and the liberthes and of his countrymen. His identification is a bid for the Presidency." In it the man verifies His Springfield speech has been walled "a bide for the Presidency." In it the man verifies what he has often proved before, that be holds his soil cheap, compared with power. Lust for power—power at any price, is the craving of this num's unture, and like Cataline, he is damgerous, because, like Cataline, he can find his tools to do his dirty work, and aid him in his insaidious treachery to his country. We never experienced or met with such utter and reckless selfishness as every step in this man's political course reyeals. The course of other political

selfishness as every step in this man's political course reveats. The course of other political men can be foreseen and predicted. Through their acts there runs some chain of coherency, if not of principle, then of passion or fanata-cism. Their changes of tactics are at least softened by some explanation. Not so with Douglas. He knows no such weakness as prinsource is assertion. He trusts to his face to make white black and black white. He will disswin his own acts and make explicit by atri-buting the evil consequences of them to his op-ponents. His sit, his sophistry, and his power are wenderful, but they are managed by his effectuery, which is truly sublime. But that under the lummtable law of God, a lie convicts

grounded hopes of the Presidency, is a melan-choly comment on the deterioration of the American character. That his hopes can ever be realized, is an utter impossibility. Not in his lifetime, will the people forget the history, of Kansas. His hands are red with the history of hurdered Free State men. The people of Kathas regard him with horror and detesta-tion, as the author of their miseries. The peo-ple of the North, whose friends have fallen on

can wait the fulness of time and the ripeness of the divine purposes. It is impossible to believe otherwise. The time will come when all his sophistry will avail him no longer. Like a physical disease, he must have his course until the system grows fishitly enough to throw it off. If the instincts of the people are sometimes alow, they are always sure. They never fail to detect their real enomies. And the people of Blinpis will one day comprehend, if they do not already, that the pelicy of Senator Donglas leads straight to despotism—that his democracy is mercal, his love for the people an empty profession, and

ing meanwhile the invigorating incess of Lake. Michigan. An hour before five, the time appointed to take the ears, the whole company, among them many distinguished correspond, and some of the clife, the fashion, the beauty and the intelligence of our own city, with some from Wagiegan and other villages, had collected at the railroad, in the shade. Here different

ly haid off in lots of two to forty acres, and not a single right angle is made by any of the avenues, persons thus being enshied to go from one extremity to another, in any direction, on beautifully curved thoroughares, without turning a short angle. He exhibited a lithegraph of many of the grounds, and pointed out Lake Park on the shore where the party had dired; Lake Avenue, back of the Park, from which the undergrowth has been grubbed! University Park, containing nearly forty acres; Mayflower Park, of twolve acres, on which is to be erected a feasule seminary, but which is now covered with splendid oaks; Academy Park, of ten acres, for another semifiary. He also pointed out the various rayloss one entirely surrounding the 40 acres University Park, &c., on the various prominences overlooking which are time sites for residences.

Mr. Bross of the Press was invited to sprak. He raid he was simply an editor, whose duty

tion, as the arthor of their miseries. The people of the North, whose friends have fallen on those bloody plains of exile, hold him to stricted account for every life that has been lest. They will never forget, and not until the stream turn backward, and the right is turned to wrong, will Douglas reap the fruit he extracted the world yet, not Satan, and the signal blow that this man and his adherents received, in the election of Buckanan, will be followed by further and severer retribution. We have "seen the wicked prospering" before, and we can wait the fulness of time and the riponess of the divine purposes, and the riponess of the divine purposes. The life impossible to believe otherwise. The time will come when all his sophistry will avait him no longer. Like a physical disease, he is through the section of its place for this association had him no longer. Like a physical disease, he is through the section of the divine wait of the place for this association had him no longer. Like a physical disease, he is through the section of the place for this association had him to strict. seen started, and its objects commended it universal sympathy.

Its founders, who were present, were helping to make up the history of the country, that history that all delighted to sindy. That man (Mr. Lind) was now with as, who, by his bounty,

epot at the foot of Lake street, each

the Day, made a few remarks, both eloquent and pointed. A statement was read by Rev. Mr. Burroughs, wherein the history of the rise of the University was succincily set forth, and the munificance of Judge Douglas in his donation that put the friends of the enterprise in possession of the site, was sufficiently lauded. He said that subscriptions to the amount of \$175,000 had been obtained \$100,000 from the immatics of organization and been concluded, the Institution under the control of a Presi-dent and one Professor would go into opera-tion carly in Antaum. The articles to be deposited in the box undeath the corner were than commented. deposited in the nor undeath the corner were then enumerated.

It was expected, and generally understood, that on this occasion Sendtor Douglas would make a speech; but in maskers to a call from the President, he excused himself, saying that he was laboring under a severe cold and sore throat—that he was present only to testify his interest in the occasion, and to make his apol-

Mr. Ausono was called upon, and said:

Mr. President and folian citizens:

No one can regret more than I, that indisposition prevented the distinguished femator from I mais from addressing you now at length the Doubleton you came here na length him, a At the close of Mr. Scammon's address, th

corner stone was laid in due form, by the Ma-sonic fraternity, Dr. J. V. Z. Blancy acting as master of peremonies. Mr. Douglas, as Presi-dent of the Board of Trustees, here mounted dent of the Board of Trustees, here mounted the stone, and stated the size and character of the building to be erected, which particulars have been published in the Journal.

The audience then repaired to the refreshment tables, which had been spread by the liberality of the members of the Baptist Societies; where, after satisfying the crassings of appetite, speeches were made by Thomas Hoyne, Eq., and others. The commany dispraced between The lot on which the University is located hees on Collage Grove Avenue, and runs back about 40 rods, being about half grove and half open prairie. The building is to be erected on

he open ground, just at the edge of the grov Pallure of the Spirits. The test Spiritual Munifestations in Hoston or the \$500 offered by the Courier, closed or urday, and was a complete failure. Durin sions of three days and one evening by drele of select mediums, not the slightest man-festation was produced, except certain rapely, the Foxes, on the first day. These, the Courses ays, were not only faint, but were all evident-y made about the persons of the mediums or oplaces which they touched. This was admitted to the committee by Dr. Gardner, who had charge of the spirit side of the investigation. No other medium produced a solitary rap. The Charge adds. As the committee were present on the day, as on all other days, and it is to be sumed that the same "conditions" were mary then as afterwards. The Foxes becomes of the incredulity of the committee

aware of the heredulity of the committee and never appeared again. In fact there were those present "of the sceptic," who, without calling upon spirits, could do all the rappings better than the Foxes, with the aid of all the spirits they could becommed. And beyond all con-trovers, it was apparent, to the end of the proceedings, that the mediums and their hea-tors, who had appeared, before the committee, under various fails preference of supernuman power, were in reality only "wrestched and misscable and poor and blind and nakes."

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